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BRITISH REGAIN GROUND FROM THE RETREATING FOE.

Americans Join Army Gathering for Counter Attack

Indications.
**LIES MASSING FRESH
FORCE ON TEUTON FLANK**

**Famous Reserve Believed Ready to
Pour on Tired and Shell-Worn
Ranks of the Enemy.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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Be Fitted Over a

C. Lyra Corset

It is the foundation of your appearance carefully the model of corset you

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**Your heirs are sure to reap many bene-
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Camp Kearny
Day, March 29
2:30 p. m.**

**Leave Los Angeles 9:10 a.m.
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**PARTISANS
IN ACTION.**

**Criticism in the
Senate.**

**Jones Blamed Wilson for the
Failure of War Agencies
to Co-operate.**

**President's Letter to Davies
of Wisconsin Opens the
Hornet's Nest.**

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**WASHINGTON, March 27.—The
British and British official
agents were scanned
by officials and mil-
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the war which they think will
be caused by the Allied
armies in France, where the rush
of the British army has ap-
peared.**

**While no offi-
cials have reached the War
front showing the participa-
tion of the British army beyond a
few miles, there is reason
to believe that some part of Gen-**

**eral Wilson might take part in
the British army.**

**Now, it is pointed out, the first
portion of the British army has been
allowed to come to grips with the
French in a final struggle. Always**

**Haig's men have slipped away to
fight again and again withdraw-
ing after them. Now, for the first time,
they are striking back at cer-
tain points and retaking ground**

they had surrendered.

ENEMIES IN NET.

**It is the view of many officers
that the Germans face the
prospect of finding themselves
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LATEST DETAILED WAR MAP OF THE GREAT BATTLE AREA IN FRANCE



From St. Quentin to Cambrai.

The above war map, reproduced from an enlargement of a French war map, is the first detailed map of the great battle area yet presented in Los Angeles. The original map has been lent for purposes of reproduction by Mr. Clovis J. S. Peres of Los Angeles. The map is the official French map and indicates all roadways and changes.

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
MAN RAFAEL (Cal.) Made
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hurled it, causing fatal injuries upon
15 years old boy who had
joined the lives of several
school pupils.

U.S. GOVERNMENT
HELD ACCOUNT

THE ATLANTIC CABLE AND
TELEGRAPH CO., March 27.—The
U.S. government has entered into the
U.S. obligations binds
all states which now re
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British and French govern
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here today.

Tell Him Say "U"

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CA IN FRANCE

MADE EXPLODES;
NOT BADLY INJURED.GERMAN NEWSPAPERS
COUNTING ON GAINS.ENEMY MUST BE BROUGHT TO
SUBMISSION, DECLARES
VOLKS ZEITUNG.BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.I.
AMSTERDAM, March 27.—The German newspapers are already counting the German gains."It is self-evident," says the *Central Volks Zeitung*, "that after what is now happening we can no longer conclude peace on the terms which we were ready to accept a week ago. The enemy must be brought to a submissive spirit and forced to give up what we need in the future, especially in colonies and raw materials."KAISER IS GRATIFIED.
The *Volks Zeitung* of Cologne says that according to Gen. von Hindenburg, "the French government are still existing, obligations bind the new government which now represent us in future represent Russia, and French governments are still existing." Declaration made today.GOVERNMENT
HELD ACCOUNTABLE.IN BRITISH COUNTRIES AND A.P.I.
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Him Say "Uncle"

Kaiser Say "Uncle"

CONSCRIPT SLACKER

LOTS IN ANAHEIM.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE!
ANAHEIM, March 27.—Plans to "conscript" every "slack" lot in Anaheim and convert it into a productive plot were laid at a meeting of the Anaheim Board of Trade last evening. A committee composed of Messrs. Charles E. Bryan, E. J. Horan and H. M. Martin was appointed to carry out the idea and when plans are completed, it is planned to have the several plots put into cultivation. The stumps on the vacant land, thus putting them in shape for cultivation.Choke the Kaiser
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constipated.Enjoy life! Keep clean inside with
Cascarets. Take one or two at night
and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver
and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand.
Your head will be clear, your tongue
clean, breath right, stomach away
from your liver and thirty feet of
bowels active. Get a box at any
drug store and straighten up. Stop
the headaches, bilious spells, colds
and bad days—Brighten up.
Cheer up. Clean up! Mothers should
give a whole Cascaret to children
when cross, bilious, feverish or if
tongue is coated—they are the harm-
less—never gripes or sickness.The Delineator
Magazine In
One Million HomesJEVNE'S
Quality Distinction

For Eastertide

Especially for Easter our Candy Department has evolved a glorious little California Cottage filled full of Jevne's Excellent Chocolates. And such beautiful, big, brown, chocolate eggs as one never saw before, with delicious creamy centers and tasty yolks.

Our Bakery is prepared to decorate any cake with your own design, or there are many already made for your selection. And the Art Department—one should be sure to visit this bright corner of our store, crowded with beautiful Easter blossoms, everything you may desire for decorative purposes may be found here. If you are unable to come down town, telephone your orders. They will receive prompt attention.

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Corner Sixth Street and BroadwayThe doom of the Kaiser is
near—the death knell of the
Boat of Berlin is sounded.

Map of Los Angeles. The map locates

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Magnolia School.

W.H. M. Creasy, actor and author, will give a lecture on "The War, Seaside and Otherwise" at Magnolia School Civic Center, this evening at 8 p.m. Justice White will speak on "What I My Brother's Keeper?" Mr. Hill of War Songs.

Capt. Donald Thompson, a naval correspondent who has just finished from the front, will appear at the Harbor Apartments, 111 S. Main street, tomorrow at 8 p.m., for the members of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Invited.

"Jewish Civil and Criminal Law in the Twentieth Century," the fourth of the series of Tel Aviv lectures, will be given by Rabbi Isidor Myers in Blanchard Hall next Sunday at 3 p.m. Judge Gavin W. Craig will preside. A musical programme also will be presented.

Would Be Yarn.

The purpose of raising funds with which to buy yarn for use in the members' knitting work, the Ladies Circle of the Canadian Society will give an entertainment tomorrow evening in the Great Clubhouse, Dr. G. C. Selsman will speak and in addition there will be a programme including vocal and instrumental numbers.

For Diamonders' Indulgences.

Brig.-Gen. H. L. Brown will be guest of honor at a reception in Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 326 South Main street, tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the American Legion. Dr. G. C. Selsman will speak and in addition there will be a programme including vocal and instrumental numbers.

Diamonders' Indulgences.

Officer of Honor.

Camp Lewis.

Governor will Review Selected Men as They Prepare to Entrain for Northern Encampment.

Gov. Stephens will review the selected men of city district No. 16 at the Santa Fe station tomorrow evening as they prepare to entrain for Camp Lewis. Preceded by an escort of the police, the members of the Hamburgers Drum Corps, the thirty-one drafted men of the district will march from the district headquarters No. 2015 East First street, to the station, leaving headquarters at 1:30 p.m. At the station there will be six bands to furnish music.

The Second and Sixth churches of Christ, Scientist, announce free lectures on Christian Science by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.S.B., of Spokane, member of the faculty of the University of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, to be delivered this evening at 8 o'clock in the First Church edifice, No. 10 West Adams street. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the First Church edifice, East Forty-second and Wadsworth streets.

SHIPWORKER HELD ON A FRAUD CHARGE

INSPECTOR SAYS HE WROTE A LETTER TO ATTORNEY, DEMANDING MONEY.

TO PRAY FOR VICTORY.

First Baptist Church Joins in Move for Nonsectarian Supplication.

Added impetus was given the plan for nonsectarian prayer each noon for the success of the Allies in the war when a resolution proposed by Dr. James A. Francis was adopted by the congregation of the First Baptist Church, last night, following a patriotic meeting. The resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, that we join heartily with all other churches in inviting, irrespective of creed, all those who are in prayer, to join each day at noon, when the hour may be, in supplication to God that He will bring this war to a speedy and righteous close."

Dr. Francis in explaining "a speedy and righteous close" declared that it meant one thing, "victory for the Allies."

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Plain Talk.

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Admiral Fullam Stirs Defense League with a Fervid Plea to Get into the Fight.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

ADMIRAL FULLAM

DEATHS

WITH PARENT ANNOUNCEMENT

ARMED FORces

fe's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—At the Play-houses.

SIETY.

KENNEDY WOODS.

Maries Aviary was the evening of a beautiful Mrs. Mary Aiden, a direct descendant of Cecilia Young, who has been examining the aviation service.

The ceremony at 1 o'clock in the large number of intimate friends and by Rev. W. R. McCarthy.

On Monday Week, the were simple and a short leave from Camp Lewis, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy is giving a dinner party this evening at her Redondo home.

Mrs. Vanderlip, who was visiting in Los Angeles and Southern California while on her work tour, left yesterday for San Francisco.

On Tuesday she spoke at a luncheon given in her honor at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

Upon returning here, Mrs. Vanderlip was joined by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiernan, who have taken Edwin Janss home for the winter. Mr. Vanderlip and Mr. Kiernan are partners in some Alameda enterprises.

Young, sister of the was a tailored suit of light-colored tweed.

Mr. Jay Perrin was men. He is a daughter of Mr. P. Robertson of No. 1000 Wilshire, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Young, of Boston with whom he spent much of his summer. His vice-president of the Boston Co. are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a grandson born to

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PERFORMANCE HERE OF "CASTE"
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Jesse L. Lasky Presents
SESSUE HAYAKAWA in
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A new comedy, the most impossible long awaited as the supreme triumph of art in the photoplay

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PRICES: Matinee, 10c;
Evening, 15c.
25c. Evening, 25c and 35c; Sunday and
evening, 25c and 35c; matinees same
as evening prices.

BY MRS. COLE.

As a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard of New York and Italy, Mrs. Cornelius C. Cole entertained at her home in

Italy on Tuesday afternoon. Her rooms were airy with acaia blossoms.

Persons.

Miss Ansley T. Lagerstrom, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss

Marchant of West Fifth street will return soon to her home in Marshfield, Or.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Cuban women are arranging a little

party to visit the new Los Feliz Hospital, on the grounds of the old Inebriate Farm, one day next week.

This is one of the State institutions operating in the government's "clean-up" campaign, and there are now about fifty young girls in question, former inmates of the hospital, the inmates do not come under the delinquency or court cases, but are suffering from inherited disease.

The hospital is being run on the most humanly possible basis. It is old, and everything is being done to make it a work of reclamation in every way, for besides the medical treatment, there is a vocational director.

One crying need of the institution

just now is a piano, for one of the

most popular events of the week is the religious service held by Father South in the Episcopalian church in which all the girls join in the singing of hymns. If some generous benefactor does not come forward before next week's visit, the club will try to raise a little fund for the purpose. The victory which the hospital has at present certainly has the most dismal collection of records—a few cheerful ones would be vastly ap-

preciated.

HELL Drama Section.

The drama section of the Ebell Club will meet this morning at 10 a.m., to hear a presentation by the Garrison fronting on the

theatre.

David Wark Griffith is to have spoken, but had to leave town. Mrs. William de Mille and numerous other prominent picture people will contribute to the program.

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GETHSEMANE.
What a commentary it is on the civil-
ization of the world to have the greatest
battle in the history of nations raging on
the eve of Easter Day. The gardens of
Gethsemane witnessed no more poignant
agony than that now being suffered by hu-
manity.

DON'T GLOAT.
Dr. Karl Muck, director of the Boston
Symphony Orchestra, is under arrest as an
alien enemy. Dr. Muck is the German who,
some time ago, refused to play "The Star
Spangled Banner" on the programme of his
musical organization. He claimed that it
was not art. Has he been gloating?

IN THE TRENCHES.
The Americans are on the battle front,
and Bayard Taylor's "Song of the Camp"
is recalled by the gallant troopers. "Give
us a song, the soldiers cried, the outer
trenches guarding," then each recalled a
different name, but all sang Annie Laurie.
It is a hard army to fight when all of the
soldiers sing.

ONLY ONE END.
It looks as if the war is to be lost (so
far as the Germans are concerned on the
present series of initiatives) by the flower
of the Kaiser's army. If the Allies lose
the present engagement the war has only
begun. It is but the prelude to the tragedy
that will wipe out German imperialism just
as sure as God reigns.

THE DIFFERENCE.
There are still 1760 places in San Fran-
cisco where house boats over the bar. It
is hard for a man to have a thirst more
than a block long in that town, but at that
there are 300 less saloons than there were
two years ago. Yet Los Angeles, that
never had more than 200 at one time, voted
to put them all out of commission. There's
a great difference in temper between the
two towns, but the Bay City is taking on a
little of the virus of the Southland.

PEARLINGS DECEIVE.
It is mighty hard for some people to
live up to their faces. Possibly they may
have to go into the moving picture game
in order to draw down returns on God's in-
vestment. But many a man with a lofty
dome and an expansive eye is a lame duck
in an intellectual way and instead of a
prophet or a genius is not even a good
banker for a dog show. On the other hand,
some quinny little shrimp may be a giant
for executive performance. It isn't safe
to buy men or women by their foreheads
or stature.

ON THE MEAL TICKET.
There's a restaurant that has an
ingenious idea in connection with the sale
of Thrift Stamps. It includes the price of
the stamp in the items of the bill of fare.
Beefsteak and mushrooms with Thrift
Stamp is 75 cents; apple pie with Thrift
Stamp is 35 cents; hot cakes with Thrift
Stamp are 40 cents. And they are going
like hot cakes at that. Patrons are begin-
ning to like the idea of getting Thrift
Stamps with their ham and eggs. The
place is one of the supposedly tip-top kind
and those who refresh their interiors are
pleased to take on a Thrift Stamp instead
of fattening up the handsome waiter. There
may be a little bit of buncombe about it,
but the proprietor is not injuring his
standing as a patriot by carrying out the
idea.

PUT OUT THE FIRE FIRST.
Reports of the ebb and flow of the tide
of battle on the western front reveal that
a number of French villages have again
changed hands. The Germans occupy no
territory that they did not hold two years
ago; but it will be a severe disappointment
to French populations to find the enemy
back, though only for a limited stay. The
surge of the battle tide reveals clearly, how-
ever, the sheer folly of any attempt to di-
vert money to "reconstruct" the devastated
French towns back of the actual battle line
until the Huns are driven across the Rhine
for keeps. There is yet much service to
perform in the actual relief of the civilian
French populations and to that end every
effort should be turned. The time for per-
manent rebuilding will come when a peace
of victory has been won. And the Kaiser
must pay.

LOATINGS AND FOOLS.
It is in great crisis that men become
known for what they are. At the first news
of the terrific engagement on the Western
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those who dare to abuse that right in a
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THE SACRIFICIAL OFFERING.

NEVER before was the thought of the world so concentrated in one direc-
tion as it is today, while the people of earth await the result of the
greatest battle and the most bloody slaughter that ever darkened history.
If there is anything in the power of thought; if there is potency in the
heart desire of multitudes; if there is answer for the prayers wrung from the
very souls of suffering humanity—the Allies must win. It is unthinkable that
the brutality, the wanton disregard of human life, the abandonment to the
lust of self-aggrandizement of the Huns can prevail over armies which are
fighting for the cause of man—for the progress, the peace, the decency, the
safety and the future hope of the nations of the earth.

It is more than the question of national supremacy, of boundary lines,
of commercial ascendancy, which is at stake in this giant battle; it is more
than the liberty of men and the salvation of democracy. The very foundations
of human existence—faith, hope, charity, the belief in a Divine
Guiding Hand are balancing upon the result of the holocaust. If ever there
was a sacrificial offering, it is that which the brave men who are facing German
fire and who have already laid down their lives, are making for humanity.
We, who are in safety and comfort, who are only looking on—we ought
today to give not only our service; we ought, in prayer and fasting, to send a
wave of reinforcement which shall support those who are bearing the awful
burden of the fight. We ought to forget our petty affairs, to lay down our
little interests and give ourselves body and soul to the work of backing the
men at the front—backing them with money, with food, with moral support—
with the tears and the prayers that cannot be denied.

HOOVERIZING THE TAX DOLLAR.

Mayor Woodman started the political
profiteers and the hangers-on about the City
Hall, Wednesday, with a strong message to
the Council recommending retrenchment
and conservation of tax funds to the
amount of more than one million dollars.
Confronted by the loss of license revenue
occurred by closing the saloons, the Mayor
recommended that this deficit shall be met,
in part at least, by reducing expenses. The
Mayor's message deals lightly with the tax
consumers; he proposes new indirect taxes to
make up a part of the loss; but his recom-
mendations in regard to the highway
fund, the paving fund and the street sprin-
kling fund point to a saving of about half
a million dollars through reductions in mu-
nicipal pay rolls. If the Council will take
up the question of retrenchment seriously in
preparing the budget for the next fiscal
year, it may be possible to release two or
three million dollars from municipal ex-
penses to be devoted to the purchase of
Liberty Bonds or to increased production of
essentials necessary to the winning of the
war.

THE TIMES' WAR MAP.
The Times presents this morning a full
page map of the battle area in France, the
theater of an engagement that may come
to be known to future historians as Arma-
geddon.

This is the first complete and detailed
chart of the region twice saturated with
human blood. The Times, since the bat-
tle began, has been printing daily maps
of the scene of the offensive, but these
maps, unlike the large detailed chart pre-
sented today, did not give the locations
of small villages and towns and cross roads
that have been the location of ferocious
engagements on an almost superhuman
scale.

This morning's map contains all the
small towns and villages from St. Quentin
on the south to Arras on the north, showing
Noyon and Roie, between which places
the Americans have been fighting shoulder
to shoulder with the Anglo-French forces,
and Compiegne to the southwest, which is
said to be the objective of the St. Quentin
drive, as Compiegne is called the gateway
to Paris. Arras and Amiens, two other
objectives of Hindenburg, lying to the
northwest, are the key to Calais.

Readers of The Times should preserve
this full page map of the battle area which
is presented without annotations and line-
work by the war editor in order to enable
the readers to chart the battle line on
their own part and to follow the situation
as elucidated by The Times war re-
ports, from day to day.

The Times map this morning is a re-
production and an enlargement of an official
French war map and it goes without
saying that the French, knowing their own
territory better than anyone else, have omitted
from the chart none of the places
specified in the dispatches.

SCHOOLS OUT-OF-DOORS.

The ministry of the mountains has
hardly been guessed. It has been vast in
the education of the race. The Ten Master
Words of God given to Moses on the moun-
tain still minister to mankind. It was a
master message whose ten points still con-
stitute the corner-stones of jurisprudence.
Story, Coke and Blackstone built their
legal science on these sayings of the Sina-
itic Mountain. These "thou shalts" and
"thou shalt nots" are the positives and nega-
tives of God's gravitation grip in the world
of morals which, for the centuries, have
kept the world's peoples from falling wholly
asunder.

It was on a mountain that the three dis-
ciples received heaven's attestation to the
divineness of their Master. This ministry
of the mountain is fact, not fancy. Here
the centuries have staged their greatest
stories. Is not that beautiful and perennial
preachment of Jesus known everywhere as
"The Sermon on the Mount?" It would
pauperize the world's peoples to take away
this "Ministry of the Mountains."

WE ARE CLOSE TO THE DAY WHEN
THE LARGEST EDUCATIONAL WORK
MUST HAVE MORE OUT-OF-DOORS-
NESS ABOUT IT. Come to think of it,
did not all the natural sciences come from
out-of-doors? Where did Linnaeus find his
story of the flowers? He went afield. That
was his schoolhouse. The flowers and the
plants and the trees were his teachers. His
facts were fresh with the fragrance of the
flowers. His facts were firsthand findings
from the flowers. We may get botany from
books, but we must get the soul of the
science from the flowers of the field. What
a place would the mountains and their foot-
hills be to study under the open sky the
California poppy, the Mariposa lily, the
Lupe, the Brodiaea and other beauty-wonders
of the wild. How bewitching to find all
this flower land out in the open where it
lives.

Where did Dana and Hugh Miller read
the records of the rocks? Not in the her-
mit's bower or the monk's cell. Among the
shadows and cobwebs and the dark are not
the best places to find the shining secrets
of any science. Real science loves light
rather than darkness. Truth loves to walk
in the light of day, but if she must go in
the dark she always takes her torch. The
geologists are explorers and discoverers.
They are the finders of a great revelation
in the rocks. If he was an artist who
carved an angel from a stone, it was a geolo-
gist who found the Angel of Truth's writing
in the rocks.

But the State government is not the only
offender; the forty fat commissions from
Sacramento have their replicas in the larger
cities of the State and in a number of com-
munities. Los Angeles has its full quota. It
is high time that the average citizen should
begin to make pertinent inquiries as to how
his local tax money is expended. Is there
any valid reason why Hooverizing the dollar
should not extend to county and municipal
expenses? Mayor Woodman is only turn-
ing a single furrow where there is a whole
field to be cultivated. In addition to com-
manding him for the beginning he has
made, he must be urged to make his re-
trenchment plan include every city depart-
ment. And the Council must lend its co-
operation, to the end that the MILLIONS
OF EXTRAVAGANCE AND WASTE in mu-
nicipal government may be eliminated and
the money devoted to some patriotic pur-
pose.

Unless the public takes a hand, the one
furrow turned by Mayor Woodman will be
the last. Officeholders do not voluntarily
legislate themselves out of office—not those
of the California brand at least. Despite
the fact that the government has taken
over the railroads, the State Railroad Com-
mission continues to do business at the old
place.

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A Cafeteria Tragedy.



WHY THIS WALLOWING?

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THE absorbing interest that so many women's sights seem to have
in mind. A club programme which promises to send with the
details of a vice crusade seems assured of a record attendance. The
governmental activities in a clean-up campaign in connection with the
camps, there has been ample excuse for this class of programme
scheduled under the heading of "Public Welfare," but the news of
information on the subject was engendered by the feminine longings
the war as an integral part of the suffrage movement.

I well recall the publication of Christabel Pankhurst's book, "The
Evil," which, written as it was by a young, unmarried woman, was
enormous sale and was remarkable for the exaggerated frankness with
it set forth a still more unpleasantly exaggerated condition. This
conveyed the impression that 95 per cent of the male population
of the civilized world are social lepers, and it could have left nothing on the
mind of a respectable feminine reader other than terror and nausea.

And if Los Angeles is representative of the tastes of women
interested in the "social evil" is still the paramount topic of absorbing
interest among women who certainly regard themselves as the intelligent
ers of their sex.

The Ebell Club, whose membership comprises an exclusive list of
500 of our most respected women, recently had such a programme
course of which Dr. Barton of the Moral Efficiency Association
delivered a talk on the subject. Dr. Barton, in a debonair mood, explaining that he was not as unpleasant as he was
spent the major part of the afternoon giving salacious and graphic details
of conditions in the vicinity of local camps which he had seen and
former persons had personally "surprised." Investigated and, according to him,
very satisfactorily intruded upon. He told of the uses of certain
certain palatial homes, detailed by him, had been put, and gave a
buoyant description of the "clean-up." He was followed by Mr.
Pierce, once public defender of prostitutes in the Woman's Court, who
provided intimate and nauseating details of the lives of those
of Palma from further information. Chief of Police Butler added his
knowledge of the women's interest in these matters. The ladies then
afternoon of wallowing in unwholesome evil with all the
prurient details in the guise of commendable civic interest.

At the federation convention last year at Pasadena, the
this sort of thing was the most crowded and Mrs. Edward Moore
was responsible for a most remarkable report of conditions in the
border, a report so obviously a crude exaggeration as to do
particulars that the most meagerly informed mind could not doubt
their human impossibility.

And it was last year that the perfervid meetings on birth control
the crowds to the numerous clubs which gave the subject prominent
And birth-control as a topic included the most amazing statistics of
of vice and prostitution in never-ending ramifications.

—And only a couple of days ago the Woman's City Club had
a prostitution programme, in which the lady who talked on
the lady lawyer and the police judge, all found it incumbent
reel of this topic. And at question time for the floor, it was
that further details were yearningly required.

Now I do not suggest that there are no good and practical ways
are honestly delving into this subject for the public good; there
of them; but it is also perfectly obvious that many of the
drink in these astounding details of human viciousness, one has
interest than prurient curiosity. Out of several thousand
hear these programmes, a handful can claim to be utilizing the
the public well. Why then do so many attend? What is the
of them which makes so strong an appeal to good women?
which visited the office of the
District Attorney. At that
the man who she
woman witness at the
she identified Palma as
in the company of an
members of the
for whom Palma worked
attempt to run his
Canton Avenue and
street. He was placed
almost a year after
was committed and identified
the City. Jan. 14, by George
Palma, who was
home attending a
the night of the murder.
a previous attempt to
ambit of his dress
Henry Shapire headed a
District Attorney Doran
that Palma was
returning
decision.

The Socialists maintained
was absolutely innocent
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regularly to ameliorate the miseries of vice which the
choose it for a topic of entertainment. Entertainment is the
living in vice details for an afternoon's entertainment. Long hours
and governmental activity, clever women interpreters called in
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pathological vein. And long before the war these moralists
with their wealth of salacious speeches on vice conditions, waded
recitals of the most nauseating details—and are quite content
sleek when it comes to practical aid for these, their
on the stomach's sake.

It is alarming to me to watch the intensity of prurient
which so many of my sex sit through these out-of-the-way
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The weather department is so
satisfactory that Mr. McAdoo must
be running it.

Every once in a while a hero returns
from the war front and negotiates
to go on a lecturing tour.

It is claimed that the cost of living
in this country is higher than in
Germany. But isn't it worth
the effort to live here?

And among other things we
ought to have a red-topless war.
We are making some vast improvements
along that line.

When things get dull in Austria,
the government sends out and
closes the Swiss frontier. It is the
favorite out-door sport.

It is easy to tell if a family owns
or rents the home. If the latter
the mark or scratches matches can
be seen on the walls.

The German Crown Prince inti-
mates that he will make a trip to
Canada after the war. What is the
matter with his coming now?

Why the dearth of men in the
churches? Possibly because they
can't be everywhere at once. Many
of them are in jail and the pen-<br

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad

Stocks and Bonds.

WALL STREET WAITS FOR BATTLE CRISIS TO PASS.

Pause in Market Operations Continues. Shares Firm to Strong.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, March 27.—The reaction in lire and Scandinavian rates.

The general bond line, based variably with Liberty issues, though reactions were mostly fractional. Total sales of \$1,000,000, aggregated \$2,975,000. Liberties supplying about 80 per cent of the whole.

United States bonds, old issues, were unchanged on call.

Rails scored extreme gains of 1 to 1½ points, Reading, Norfolk and Western, Union Pacific, Great Northern and New York Central leading that group. Equipments notably American Car, Baldwin Locomotive, United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Crucible Steel were higher by 1 to 3 points at their best.

Cars making the greatest gain on Sunday were the steel plating of large contracts by the steel plating of large shippers.

Shipments, motors and tobacco represented the backward issues.

Marine, preferred, yielding 14 points as a result of its statement of 14 per cent, which disclosed a large decrease in earnings.

Sale amounted to \$50,000 shares. Foreign exchange was irregular, trades tending higher, with a slight

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PROPOSE BIG RAISE IN LIQUOR-LICENSE FEES.

Council Committee Seeks Ways to Meet Coming Treasury Deficit.

DRASTIC changes in the liquor-ordinance were decided upon yesterday afternoon by the Finance Committee of the City Council, which met for the purpose of devising ways and means to overcome the deficit in the city treasury which will be caused by the closing of the saloons and the proposed increase of salaries in the various departments. The recommendations will be made to the Council and must have the approval of the Mayor.

Following is the present and proposed schedule of license fees:

Saloons (three of them)—Present, \$100; proposed, same as present.

Social clubs (twenty-four)—Present, \$27,500; proposed, \$75.

Wineries (thirty-eight)—Present, \$25; proposed, \$100.

Family liquor stores (eighty-nine)—Present, \$100; proposed, \$25.

Restaurant liquor licenses, class 1—Present, \$100; proposed, \$150; second class—present, \$50; proposed, \$100.

Drug stores, flat rate of \$25 a month.

TOTAL OF INCREASE.

It is estimated that the revenue being collected now from the liquor interests, saloons excepted, totals \$274,200, and the proposed changes would increase the amount to \$260,400, providing the high fee do not drive many of the license holders out of business.

Councilman Olsen argued in favor of prohibiting all saloons from selling to family trade.

Mr. Mallard said the plan is good, but would want a decision by the City Attorney on the question.

Sore Granulated Eyelids
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furnishes a cheap and assured abundant supply of irrigation water. Water stock goes with land. A share for each acre. Just before the recent rains set in, 50 acres of this land was flooded in 48 hours at a cost for water and labor of 40c per acre. THAT MEANS SOMETHING TO THE MAN WHO KNOWS.

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CITY FIGHTS SALOON SUIT.

Answer to Action will be Filed Today.

Stephens Interested Only in Law's Validity.

Loss of Money to Barmen not Issue, He Says.

It was announced in Judge Myers's court yesterday, to which department was assigned the hearing on the order to show cause in the injunction suit filed by the hotels, restaurants and cafes of this city to restrain the enforcement of the no-liquor ordinance effective at midnight Saturday, that the city will file its answer to the 427-page complaint today. The hearing was continued for that purpose by Judge Myers until 2 o'clock this afternoon, after a presentation of the salient points of the case by Attorney Lowenthal, senior counsel for the hotel men.

City Attorney Stephens stated to

the court that he will this afternoon have brought in the original documents forming the basis of the election so that there will be no delay.

The answer, he stated, will be a denial of the allegations in the complaint with special reference to the invalidity of the ordinance.

The election was held last November, he said, and four and one-half months elapsed before any steps were taken to question the result of the election, which put the ban on the ballot.

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NOW APPEALING TO UNCLE SAM.

Saloonists Claim Federal License Lets 'Em Run Until June.

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The suit is based on the presumption that the Federal license, being paramount, will permit the continuance of the firm's business until its maturity, June 1, in spite of the "dry" ordinance. John J. Morris represents the saloon men.

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Also Testifies that Spouse Strong-armed Him.

Witnesses Corroborate it; Divorce Granted.

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Persons in Los Angeles who

have registered as voters since

January 1 and who have de-

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Voters Lyons.

"At any time up to thirty

days prior to election," said

Mr. Lyons yesterday, "a voter

who has registered is per-

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